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We were given a geocl starl in high school sports: for the first atmal foothatl gatme with North Central fo which we were introduced was a victory int the Oranse and l3lack. Dhthongh we have suffered many defeats, our 'liger spirit has been everlasting: and this fall, when the sirls of ont temnis teant won their first victory from North Central in five years, we were colivened more. (On this tean were ont Sary Dysart and

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Silver and hatk were chosen as the class colors.
Naxime Beal and Iohn Konkendall, as presidents withe eirls" and boys" federations, respectively. lave carried ont their work success「ully:

Firvin Seale, Filorence Baertsch, and Nary Bower, members of omb class, hase distinguished themselies in oratory, having served on the state debate teams. Jary Bower was the first homor sument of our class, while lilizabeth Hewit held homors for secomel place.

Wैe also claim two editors of the school jontral: Byron Tohnsemd and Jack Hopkins. The success of our 'liger is due (o) the excellent work of the editor. William Moore, and of his associate editors. Dyrole Christenson, as business manager of the same 'liger and of the sehool journal, deserves pratise for her work.

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"Heflo, hello, central. Sidy tell the manager down theteno, no! !not livank Buell! He was kicked ont last weck: We have him $\mathrm{up}^{2}$, here Ceorge Itchison, yes-hat's righn. He's the new manaser while Old harry is on his vacation."

Suddenly. Sit. Peeter drondert the receiver and made a dive for the other end of Aradia. "Foor I ete's sake, Ama, don"t unlock that box. Nary Dysart is in there: she thought m!
head was a teminis ball and took a swing at me. If you don't stop being so inguisitive, I will have you ostracized, Aliss I'flepsen, we callt have people being so curions. Johmy T'ichbourne! Sop that NOISLE! What! You call that singing: lon get back there and srease that chariot! You know Dorothy l.eland is the ouly solosist we lave here."

1 wondered at the time to what chariot the saint referred, but I found later that Tichboume had the job of oiling the car in which the sum rode. "St. Peter, oh. St. Peter, I just don't know what to do. I just can't make Nicia skene and Grace Gross dance they fust wonl. Oh, dear. oha dear," I ewis Rewen wailed timidly, I thought. But then I had always remembered him as a sort of aesthetic child.
"Oh, St. Peter, here's Alaxine Beal and Boh I)ressel. Shall 1 let them ins""

Si. Peter opened his goorl book. " 'According to Mathew $22: 30$ * * *" Maxine grabled Bob's arm. "(onne on, Bol): this is no place for us."

It was some time later before I had the chance to look up) that verse, but 1 formel it to be the one about there being neither married nor giving in marriage in I leasen. I didnt' quite cateh the connection hat evidently Maxine disl. But to continue: at that moment the watchman called.
"llait a minute, sit. Peter: heres Art Pommer." sit P'eter consulted his Corod Book and soleminly shook his head, "The tongue of the wise useth kuowledge aright, hut the month of fools poureth out foolishness."

1 felt somre for Art, but 1 remember how Mrs. Bengel nsed to tell me what a time she had keeping hime still.
"Here comes 1 fatoded Porter and Byron Johnsrud."
"(io to the ant, thou-oh, look it up Farold. It's Pros erls $6: 60 . "$ St. I'eter balanced the Book on his knee and turned of another member of that memorable class.
"Johnstud. © wise son heareth his father's instructions!' Trake the left elevator down, bors Xo, don't stop to argue. Porter, get a mose on."
"By: Jove, that"s just what I used to say:" I thought.
It that momem, however, 1 spied a well known member of the class, Miss Ripple. I listened intenty.
"It hat, Margarite, you want to come inः Didn"t you step out of gour- Oh, that's all right. Solomon says, "Sitolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in sectet is pleasant.'
" $W$ "hat do you know about that! It would seem that these girls have a lot of influence somemay or other," satid a tourist next to me.

As I listened again, I heard Ahma Castino say, "Who's that \% W'esley Allen: 1's'st, W'es., Miss Siegler's here: do you want to come in :"

W"esley grunted mournfully, "What! Is she here" Where's my Ford:" And he rattled back the way he had come.

Shirley Bollard and the girl 1 remembered secing him with so much were gossiping fuictly near us. "Oh, by the way did yon know, Shirley," she asked, "that solomon said the light of the eves rejoriceth the heare?"
"Boy, what a lot of hearts Helen Nance has rejoiced!" Shirley efaculated, and he pointed to where she stood surrounded by a gromp of spirits of the ' 29 class.

Is we had been standing for nearly an hour watching the barions perlestrians coming and going, our gutle, who was, as I hate forgoten to mention, Sigurd 16 estberg, suggested that we continute our jontrney. On the way I questioned him regarting a medal he was wearing, and in reply, he informed me that it was for saving the life of Nathalee Taylor when she slipped on some gold dust as she was industrionsly polishing a star.

I said I thought it was too bad he hatlo't let her fall. Wherenpon he impudently stated that althongh my thonghts had meant a lot previously in a history class they didn't count for much up here.

There was one astonishing thing I had forgotten to mention. I was very much surprised to find that Omar Khayyam and lomerson are boon companions to those students live met. Onar seems to be a right iolly fellow, and you'd be surprised at some of the clever jokes Ralph Wako can tell. But to finish my marrative--

Ds we crosser the milky way. I sat lixelyn Wootard and Bol) 1 afferty carring cans from which the milk streaned in gloriones cascates across the lleavens. It was a slopper job, but they didn't seem to mind.

I little while later, someone callerl. "say, what is that ""
"That? Oh, that's Foodish," sios replied, "he"s out rolling the chouds around. S"funny thing but looedish never did like to work: 110 he's otr very best roller."

I thought that statement might bear inspection: but, by Jove. 1 watched him for quite a time, later, and he's certainly a fine worker. It's strange what a pair of wings can for sometimes.

Ls we reached the trap don that closes the exit chate. we heard a great commotion. And there was Norene Pierce sitting on (op) of the foom trying to keep it shut.
"lemp! si. l'eter," she called, "I'luto is trying to intrade Heaven be the back door."

We reached the spot in time to see s.t. Peter open the door and help out a lanky red-headed chap with a heary coat oneer his arm. I had always imagined Bold Non as being rather a oompanionable sort of fellow, and I guess I didn't miss it fat. Since he teft I.. C... the Old Nick has mate him his consort and has promoted him to the position as a sort of subteranean Hermes.
"s.t. I'eter." he bowed in a most ummercuric mamer. " Yonice just got to help us: were in a terrible fix down there. l'andemonium is freczing over!"

Sfer being assured that Heaven would lend her assistance, the red-headed messenger departed and we rushd back to 'The (iate just as it was being opened to rececte the shivering evil spirits. I stoot by and watched them as the arrived. It was remarkable how many of that well-remembered faculty were dark angels. Ifowever, the senior Class was hearily represented.

The most cheerful thing that happened during my quest in the upper regions, was the way those spirits of the e2e class sallied forth in their robes of purity to the rescue of those instructors: combemined to a cold eternity and brought them wiumphantly into Heaven.
-Ruth Runkel.

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If allace Phillips-The I.ewis and Clark football tean lost an all-city tackle this year when Wally Phillips was shifted to mallback from his okl position at tackle. Although Phillips showed up well as a lackfield man, he was not the star that he has proved himself to be in the line. Phillips has played his third year.

John Doric-Tlaying his first year on the 'Tigers, John Doric has proved himself a wonderfuldefensive player at the grard position. Mong with Mel Foedish, and Jerry Stannard he has helped make the center of the Triger line impregnalle.

Bob Fanlliner-Catled from the line after the injury to Joslyn, laulkner has taken care of the punting job for the Tigers. Nthough laulkner did place end on the third all-city team, he would undoubtedly have done better if he had not been hampered by inguries.

By Johinsind-Byron Johnsrud, the smaltest 1028 football letterman, has played a heady game at quarterback the whole season. Ile showed up best defensively in the Conlagat game When he tackled the flashy Mlax Krause several times after he had eluded the rest of the team and was headed straight for the goal. Johnsrud will graduate before next season.

Gerald Stamurd-Awarded the 'Tiger clul) platue for being the best inspiration to his team mates during the football season. Stannard at center has lived up to his reputation of "getting out there and giving all he's got" which he justle deserves. Stamard is a fenior $A$, and next season the 'ligers will miss the fonge end-over-end kicks which he has consistently made this rear.

Bob Beaupre-Rumning Johnsrud a close second as the best bet at the (quarterback job). Beaupre has shown up well during the season. Several times Beaupre has been on the throwing of a well directed forward passing attack. Beaupre is a senior B .

If ilson Hall- I iving up to his nicknanc "Speed," Wikson tall has played the end position of the 1 .ewis and Clark line in a smappy fashion. Athough this is the first year that Thall hats carned a letter, he has played second string on the squad before. TIe has played his last year.

Dan . Aukell-One of the greatest losses which I.ewis and Clark will sustain from graduation is that of Dan Aukett, allcity tackle and two-year letterman. Auket in his position has. consistently played a speedy game.

Melford Focdish- Although brittle and hampered by an undefeatable injury "Jin." Xel looedish, captain and guard of the 1 .ewis and ("lark linetup, has turned a brilliant year, which has been topped off be a manmons selection on the all-city teann. lobelish in his last year has mumbutedy been a great inspiration to his team mates.

Bob Cryor--" I diminutive halfack who has shown great defensive ability in the past year." can justly be said of $B o b$ Cryor. The the North Central ganme Boh was especially vigilant, tackling rumner after rumer who attempted to skirt his end. Cryor will graduate next June.
lid Boaker-Fid Bowker, a fon-sports letterman and a two-year letterman in football, has during the past season entrenched hinself as a bulwark of the 'liger line. Ilaying alongside of Captain Foerlish, he has presented a stone wall front against opposing backs.

Cyms (ioraghty-Playing his first year for lewis and Clark hat his second of Spokane high school competition, Cy Geraghty has earned the reputation of being a capable ball carrier. (ieraghty, rumning from his favorite position, punt formation, has gathered mumerous garlage for the 'ligers.

Oran Doerr-. Whough Oran Dower has played second string halfoack during the past season, he has gotten into every inportant game for a short fince, at least. If ith this year's experience under his hat Dower should prove a capable rumings mate for Cy (ierashty, this year's star.

Harold Joslyn-A probable selection on the all-city teann was lost to the 'ligers this year when llarold Joslyn, fullback triple threat find from Corrallis, Oregon, had a leg bone fracthred in practice. In the two games in which he was able to play Joslyn was the bright star on the fielel.

If allace Dawson- Playing fullback and end for the past season1, 1)awson1 was a ereat addition to the 1 ewis and Clark spuad. Nthough a green player "ll ally" handled the fullback jol) in fine fashion. The will be lost by graduation.
lid Carter-l'laving guard to fill the vacancy made be the loss of Captain looedish and John Doric. lid Carter has established for himself the reputation of being a real fighter. . Ilthough he never turned in a poor game, probably his best was the Noseow gane in which he was the deiensive star.

Oavell Brady-IVith two vears of foothall left for the Tigers. Owen Brady will madoubterlly he of great value to the I.ewis and Clark team next fall. Brady played at tackle and glard this year.

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 IARTIN: the season with their only out-of-town game of the year, the I ewis and Clark foothall team defeated the Clarkston High aggregation by virtue of a lone tonchedown and a converted try-for-point. The margin of superiority, howerer, was a great deal larger than the score indicates as the "Tigers" amassed eighteen first fontres io a total of three gained be the "Bantams." Oran Dower and Cyril Geraghty, speedy halfs, and llarold Joslyw. triple-threat fullback, functioned effectively behind a heary 1.ewis and clark line that was in there all the time. The single tally came in the middle of the second period as a result of a series of line plunges beg Joslyn. Ile carried the ball orer on his sixth plunge and completed the try-for-point.

Coming from the "Apple City" with the expressed idea of avenging their last year's setback received from the "ligers." the $W$ enatchee High school cohorts were disappointed to the tume of 19 to () be the lewis and Clark forthall ment. 'The Wenatchee athletes simply could not pierce the "Orange and Black" forward wall, and as a result they made omly seventeen yards in the whole last half of the same. Ceraghty and Joslyn irere the shining lights on the I.ewis and Clark offense making sizable gains through and around the "Apple l'ickers" line time and again. Geraghty, ruming fom punt formation, evaded the opmosing tackles for consistent gains. Stanard, I emis and Clark center, showed great form on the kickoff, averaging 5 yards on his two boots.

The first seore was made in the first guarter loy "Speed" Hall, shifty I, wis and Clark end, when he reconered a Wenatchee fumble in the end zone. Joslyn converter. Again in the last period the "l'igers" uncorked an attack which was not to be denied and the Iewis and Clark backfield men went ower for two successive touchdowns. Nthough the "Tigers" had completed only three passes out of thirteen attempted, one from Joslyn to Geraghty was good for twenty-eight yards and the second score of the game. It this proint a few of the manys spectators got up to leave but the recently pepperl-up "Orange and Black" eleven pecked away at the visitors' defense with straight line plays and another tally resulted a few minutes before the game ended. Joslyn carried the ball over but failed 10 converet.

A lifty-four yard rum for a seore from a recovered fumble and a (o)-yard run for a touchrown aiter an intercepterl pass enabled the llillyard Panthers to hold the 'ligers (o) a 13 to 13 tie on larmon liedel, atter they had been ontplayed in every department of the game.

The 'Tigers, playing their first gane of the eity series. samed five times as much yarlage from serimmase as their lighter Ifillyard opponents and marle seren times as many first downs, but the proficiency of the l'anthers at takinge adrantage of the breaks brousht about the knotter score.
lillyard scored first when Castor, fullback, halted a 'l'iger threat which began when (ryor, halfback, intercepted a Panther pass and carried the ball forty-seven yards to the Hillyard to-yard line. On the second play after this Castor reversed things low snagsing a Thiger pass and racing filty-four yard: for the score.

The 'ligers started the second half with renewed vigor. laking the ball on the 28-yard line, they scored a toucholown in five sparkling plays, Geraghty going over for the some on a wide end run. "Wrally" Dawson bucked the line for the extra point.

On the first play after the kickoff a pass from Geraghty to Fantkner resulted in a Gt-yard run for another seore. 'lhe 'ligers threatened several times after this, but they fumbled each time. One of these bobbles resulted in Hillyatd's second score and the defeat of the 'Tiger"s hopes for victory.

After bowing down to a victorions 'Tiger eleven for the first half of their game this season, the Walla IV alla Blate Devils came back in the third and fourth periods to pull the game ont of the fire and score an even break with the 1 .ewis and Clark teann.

The 'Tigers started well and scored a touchdowne on the sixth play of the game after Bob Cryor and Whally Dawson had carried the ball in turn for short gains. Dawson planged it ofer. Walla IV alla's poor punting was the cause of the second seore of the same, which came in the middle of the second periocl. Bol) Fathlker, end, had just placed a kick from the forty-two yard line which went out on the Blae Devils' onegard line. Davis booting from behind his own goal line, sent the ball straight up) in the air and when it came down Ceraghty took it on the eight-yard line and sefuirmed his way across the line.

The Wralla Walla team looked like a different bunch of players the second hali, who took care of their weakness in not having a kicker by not putting themselves in a position where it was the best strategy to kick. One of Wia-lli's sones came as a result of a ninety-yard march down the fied with Butherns, captain and fullback, carrying the ball. The second tally was scored loy Davis, Blue Devil halflack, after he piekerd up a 1 .ewis and Clark fumble and ran forty-six yards with perfect interference.

Fivery try-for-point in the same failed for 'onth sides and so at the final whistle the score was knotted, 12 to 12.

A multiturde of injuries (1) almost every member of the 1.ewis and Clark football tean spelled defeat for the disheartened 'ligers at the hands of Max Krause and the Comzaga Bullpups. The mainstays of the team who were hum in the gane inchuded Ael Foedish, captain and guard, John Doric, guard. Dan Aukent, tackle, Boll Bowker, tackle, Bol) liaulkner, end, Wally Phillips, fullback, and Cy Ceraghty, halfoack, leaving only fond first string players in the game.

By sheer force of power and weight the lewis and Clark fooblath tean crushed the Moscow High eleven, 13 to ( The Trigers, while giving their opponents their first deieat of the sear, also spoiled their record of not having their goal line crossed previonsly. The game marked the first appearance of Wally Phillips. for two years all-city tackle, who had been incligible the first semester of the year. Phillips, playing a position new to him, that of fulliback, turned in a good game and was a large factor in the 1 .ewis and Clark victory.

The N. C.-I.. C. wame prowed to be a crimsom floorl. Lewis and Clark played a defensive ganne and the crowds cheered the 'Tiger's fighting's spirit. 'The final seore was $\mathrm{S}_{2}$ (0) 0 .

Cryor, Foedish, Faulkner, and Aukett looked best for the Tigers with their stealy, defensive game. Faulkner, star end, who did the I ewis and Clark punting, brought the crowd in their feet when he made a first down after fumbling the ball on an attempted punt. Vukett at tackle played an exceptional same by beating the ends down on the kicks and catching the Indian safety man time and again in his tracks.

The gane was well attended as there were 7000 peeple crowded inte the stands at the fairgrounds. The lewis and Clark rooting section was replete with colors and in respect to spirit the 'ligers did not go off the field defeated.

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Sooring twente-cight points to North ('entral's twenty seven, just the reversal of the 1927 score, the 'tiger cross controf tean gave the budians their second consectutive setback of the year. The North Sislers soored first when Roy Dieter
 bat Sorth Contral sport followers expected Dieter on break the city tine oi $7: 21$. Kenneth Roberts placed first last year.

Cerals! Burras, star of the Tiger squad, placed second in the mike and one-hali erind atd was closely followed by Kow neth lecendersten, also of lewis and Clark.
'lohe superiority oi tramings in the I ewis and Clark sumad is evidenced in the ability of the teant to win the decisling porint in a mateh in which the competition is keen.

Mr. Nelson!s ability to train a team which can win when in a tight place shonk nee with commendation from all those interested in the 1 ewis and Clark athlenic progran.
'lohe boss who defeated an ancient foe shonkl be honored by their felfow stadents and their victory recorded in the histor? of our concurest.
I.eendersten, Gaby, and lawrence Falick, who placed seventh, have two years of crosseonntry left.

The finishers in order are:

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 HE (alRI.s' 'Tennis ' l'eam finished a very sucuessful season this year by defeating North Central.

The dournament was held on October foturth, fifth and sixth, at the temis courts of mpper Manito Dark. Athongh it had been raming, the l'ark Board kept the courts in fine condition. On the first day of the tournament, 1 ewis and Clark won four matches ont of a possible six, thus gatning ant encouraging lead ower their opponents. During the second day of the neet, I ewis and Clark won six mateles sut of seren, and on the final day we won four matches out of a possible eight. 'The final score was $1+107$. 'The satlery was treated to many interesting wames and thrills throtighout the tomblament.

Among the interesting mateles of the first day was the one between , Xroa lomen and Dorothy Dixon. Niss fenm can uswatly be contered apon to win. She plays a very steady and manyelding same, placing her strokes very carefully and using erery fath or mismove of her opponent $t o$ her own adrantage She has a very powerful serve, which wins her mang points: and her drives are low and acomate. Niss lienn also plated in the special set of doubles and had for her partner Ruth Mosely. Who is another stellar player of the team. Niss Mosely, who plays a very hatd game of temis, is an experienced player of recognized ability. She won a letter in tennis during her Fireshman vear. 'l'his year she defeated likabeth Parker and Ruth 11 oorlruff and also played on the special doubles tean. Xiss lomen and Xiss Mosely combined their skill to defeat North Central's special foubles tean in an exciting mateh which attracted much applatse from the gatlery. Miss Mosely's net attacks were well placed, and the North Central players quite often were forced to lol) ower her head to give themselves a chance for the next play: Miss Fenn, who uswally defended tho back court in this match, made some decisive drives that won many points for the l.ewis and Clark tean.

Helen I, mndbers, Jean Wilson, Margare Salisbury, Ann Blake. Capitola l'owell, and Constance llamblen are among the other members of the sinsles squad, who are deserving a full share of the credit. Helen I und derge defeated l.anra Shoning in straight sets. Miss l ond onerg alway manages to be enough better than her opponent to win her points. She takes her games quietly but forcefully: She is futite the master

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of drives and manages to corer the court very easily. Jean Wikon is another outstanding player. Miss Wilson has a strong sere and uses it ongood adrantage. Her drives are a thing of no little importance, and she often smashes or volleys when playing in the fore court. She is a tiretess plaver, having plenty of enturance, and drives her opponent for every point. Margaret Salisbury played some exeeptionat temis in her matches. She has an untisual serve but one that is very hard to return. She also has a strong fore hand and back hand stroke which she uses to advantage in her ganes. She defeated her (1)ponent, livelyn Itenkte, in two straight sets. Another interceting match of the tommanemt was the one between Amp Blake and I:lizateeth l'arker. Wiss Blake foreed her oppoment (1) thee sets before the match was ended. She takes fow chances on drives and smashes but plays a slightly shower game. She resonte (o) the fob quite irectuentive and played a good defensive same in both of her matches, wiming one and losing one. One of the outstanding, hatd fought matches, was the one between Capitola Powedl and Ruth Waaker. Miss Powell gave her opponent a havd run for each gane, and atthough she was outstroked to a certain extent, she made some very nice placements. With the experience which she has obtained irom playing in the tournament this year, she will be one of the big. bids for the cean nest year. Another player who has been showing quality, is Constance Hamblen. Athough Miss I Iamben is inexperienced in tournament play; she has a steady gane and a knack of retuming balts and setting them in.

There are two doubles teams on the temis squad. Those playing doubles are Nadeline Itampton and Nargaret Xdams: Tonise Renshaw and Mary Dyant. Miss Hampen and Miss Adams are wo well matched players. The scores show that they collected the necessary points io defeat their opponents. Niss Renshaw and Miss Dreart were victorious in one of their two matches. Miss Renshaw defended the back court very skillfully with tong drives while her partner played net. Niss. Renshaw is one of the later finds of the team and made a very creditable showing. 'this is Miss Dysart's thite year on the teall.

To show his apprectation of the ability and efforts of the Ciils' 'Tennis 'Tean in winning the temnis tommament with North Central, D'rincipal Ilemry M. Thart entertained the tean and the coaches at a dimer, given at the Davenport 1 ootel.

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> Three fidders lised in luxury: Whl three beside the sea:
> And all the ladies far and near The fiddlers loved or see.
> "Frwas quite a task that each did have
> Ton keep their trio, three,
> For every night at evenfall The one, where could he be?

It last two said, "'l'is time, we think. To find our better third. Ind try with all our cars erect I'o hear what can be heard."

But, oht, alas 'twas Ilallowe'en: A thing in white swept by: Ind as it passed, beside it sped Another quite as high.
" Nethinks I hear a fiddle string. I maiden's roice quite low: But interrupted every time By owls that say who O."

Just then an angry wave came up: It didn't stop to rap. But swept the two white things away lach one with its white cap.

- Maric Lakin.



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9N DE(FABBER 7,1 (1)28, another class play was set down in the history of the lewis and Clark 1 ligh school. This was "second Childhoorl," presented by the Class of January ${ }^{2}$ ), umter the direction of Miss Ann Recty, dramatic instructor.
"second Childhood" is a fatree in which Professor Firederick Releca attempts to discoser at "1Flixir of louth," which woukd catuse an ckerly person to regain his youth. (ieneral Henry Burbeck is chosen for the first demonstration. 'The Gencral, very much infatuated with the l'rofessor"s dathghter. sylvia, consents to the experiment, much to the dismay of Philip Stanton, Sylviats sweetheart.

The (ieneral's datehter-in-law appears in the alosence of the Ceneral and places her child on the sofa. I'hilip and the Professor, returning before the General, think he drank too much of the wonderful discovery and has been rejusenated in the form of an infant. 'The appearance of a neighbor lady, leaving her child in sylvia's care, adds much to the pleasure of the andience. 'The Professon and Philip, finding the second child, beliewe that sylvia, too, has been rejuvenated. Sylvia. having promised to marry the (eneral because of her disappointunent in I'hilip, appears in her bridal attire. The (senpral, wearing a light suit, returns for his bride. 'The l'rofessor and Philip are positive that they are seeing spirits.

Sheriff Johnson lends a hatnd to unatel the complication of affairs. 'This done, Sylvia is returned to her lower. Philip, (o) see happier days.
lirvin Seale displayed excellent ability in the role of Professon Firederick Relyea, a scientist. I.ike most scientists, he was wrapt up in his work, heart and soul, with the interests of the homan race at hand, always trying to discover something for the betterment of their conditions.

Frank Buell, as Ceneral Ilenry Burbeck, greaty amused the atulience with his shorteomings as typical old warriors (o. 1lis money, he thought, would buy anything.

As Philip Stantont, the Professor sassistant, Bob Dressel was a very capable, attentive, and nervous sweetheart to sylvia, fonce Rrooks ably taking the part of Sylviat

The andience retired, seemingly ereatly pleased with the efforts put forth by the class of January " 2 ' ${ }^{\prime}$.

- Anna Pflepsen.



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1HIt: Business . Xdministrations staff of the I ewis and Clark lligh School takes care of the business comnected with the Jonmal and the sempor. Innuals. 'This class is elective, but sudents emoolling in it must meet certan re(fuirentents in oreler to be chosen for the staff. loworable recommendations from four teachers are necessary, but no student is ever considered who has been in trouble at the office. 'These precautions are taken becatuse the members of the staff have many privileges, such as the permission to leave the building during vacant periods, and these must be used eonscientiously:

The Staff has a special session room where its members are required to report before leaving the buikling on any basiness.

- Marjorie Hoag.




## Jummal Enturial Saft

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星cin scoond journalism at I ewis and Clark is an clective subject. In the preliminary semester course a sturlent is tatoht sufficient icchnifue to enable him to help put out a respectable and useful school publication, the habit of intelligent newspaper reading, and information which makes it possible for him 10 evaluate a publica11011.

Journalisun is a emester course open to sophomore . I s s all juniors, and scnior $B$ 's who can secure a recommendation from their linglish teachers. 'The jommalism class usually comprises a wroup of filteen wirls and fifteen boys. Sturlents doing successful work in the class are cligible to appointment by the instructor to the editorial staff of 'The I ewis and Clark lommal, where they may serve from one to three semester:in most cases two-and receive one elective credit for each <emester's work.


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 HE GIRI, FFDERATION is the larges organization in the lewis and Clark 1 ligh Sichool since every girl upon entering high school atumatically becomes a member.The work of the Federation is carried on throngh six departments. 'They are the Conncil, the lintertainment department. Vocational, Big. Nister. . Ithletic, and Social Service.

- All general business is carried on through the Conncil. It is by means of the Conncil that we get annomncements to the girls of the session roons. It is the Council that makes and enforces the rules and regulations, pras the bills, and cares for the miscellaneous business.

The Vocational department endeavors to help a girl determine a focation for which she is best fitted.

We of Lewis and Clark ITigh School, feel that the Cirls' Federation is an indispensable force in the high school becanse it accomplishes its real aims.

> Maxine Beal,
> President Ciirls' Fexleration.

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01.1) M.BABAS tell strange stories. D'ictures of Aunt Matilda in her first bustle and of Uncle Axel in his "Prince - Where" and sidelarins look to us as if they had just stepped out of Dicken's "Old Curiosity Shop." Fiven our own photographs taken mans years ago are sources of merriment. Recently I sorted ont my own pictures from laby hood and saw myself as "ithers" saw me.

Apparently at the age of two I was batd-batd with that startling smoothness that is reminiscent of an ostrich egg. My first baly picture discloses this pitiful fact quite brutally: I have been told that this continued bakdness was the catuse of great consternation among my fanily and well-wishing but skeptical relatives. It last, in desperation, mother purchased a bottle of "New Growth," "gwaranteed to grow hair in two weeks or your money back," and liberally sprinkled and rubbed it on my batd scatp till it glistened like a halo. The two weeks came to an end. Wan tulike the "Seren Sisters" portrayed on the bottle of hair tonic, a new crop did not spring up orernight and hastily grow down to my knees. It was at this time that mother began to consider types of wigs for future use.

As I gaze at mex next picture I see that, happily, I did not remain in a bald state. Strange to relate, my hair is the outstanding part of this picture. Whether the example set by the "Seven Sisters" hatd encouraged it, will never be kiown, but a luxuriant growth had certainly manifested itself during a year or so. Thad also grown to that stage which in older people is known as "pleasingly plump." but in children is known as "pudgy." The stool on which I was perched was therefore a trifle small, but looking at the picture one is greatly impressed with the satisfied look on my face as I gaze happily down at the much photographed rose twined alout my fingers.

The next picture tells a different story: All the cares of the world seemed to rest on my frail shoulders. I held my head straight and stiff. for on it balanced the largest and most beatifinl hair-bow ever created by woman's ingenuity. It was an immense affair of blue net dotted with innumerable white butterflies. T was perhaps prouder of that hair-bow than a boy-
is of his first pair of kong tronsers, for wasnt that the year that emomons hair-bows were in style, and wasn't mine the largest of all: 'Thus like the old-fashoned daguerreotepe of grand father with his head stiffly clamped into an iron brace, I held my head, so as mot to sully my lowely hair-low,

The result of the family"s next photographic enthusiasm holds the place of homor at present, on the mahogany table ins the living room beside a fat colume of the Complete Works of Shakespeare, Welt's "()utline of History", and a 1926 crossword puy\%e book bonnd in a brilliant blue. Ny. charming smile, "showing day\%ling teeth, gleaming with a scintillating whiteness" has a tendency to become monotomons ater beaning across at the bookease for seven or cight years. Aly wrath rises periodically on beholding "this picce of photosraphic art," smirkingly placed where alt who will can see it. "hat woukdn't I give to hide that frame where proing company cant say "Oh, is this you"" 'This is accompanied be a carefully sup pressed smite. and then comes the inevitable, " 11 y , how yon 've changed!" Fon years I have been wondering how to receive this doubtfut remark, but 1 have about deceded that it must be a compliment, for I couldn't look much worse.

I was photographed once again when I graduated from grade school. For this great event, mother said that I might have my hair marcelled. On the momentous day that I was again to go forth to "look pleasant, please" it rained-one of those abominably thick, South mists, suiet but wet! The drops. mobilized in the brim of my hat and dripped down meek with a steady persistence. Dy hair was a mass of wilted crimps, resembling the waves of Mrs. Wiggs' children, Asia. Australia and Finropina, after their hair had been braided. iromed, and umbraided. No matter how 1 primped and cajoled those straggling hairs, they draggled down the side of my face in the picture.

This completes the old athum, and with a sigh of regret. I shut up all the humorous reminders of the past. I wonder. though, will people of fifty years from now vew our chose shaven heads and abbreviated skirts with unconcealed delight? Will the long ear rings of today and the painted faces cause them to rock with laugther: And while I laugh at Aunt Natilda's bustle ant Lincle Axel's whiskers, a horrid little imps of doubt ereeps up my shoulder and chuckles wickedly in my ear. "Well, 1 wonder what you will look like fifty years from กาษ:"


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REsoldE:1). That the installment plan as a means of exchange is economically desirable. (Irovided that the term does not inchude the purchasing of homes. investment of securities, or insurance. )
'I'his is the state debate question for 1028. 'The question is a very interesting one. Is time soes on, more interest is being shown in debatime activities of the school. 'This year the teans have an excellent start under the splendid coaching of Joseph Jantsch. The first interscholastic (lebating victory was mate asamst Rockford, the lewis and Clark affirmative team participating.

I'he selection of the school teans this vear was not an easy task, according (o Mr. Jantsch. By means wi the epectal debating class conducted hy Xr. Jantsch, wherein the debating talent of the school is assemblerl, fiee-minnte tryout speeches with threc-minute rebuttats were given.

- Marjorie Douglas.

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 Ne stotre aftervoond, sweating hard over a gemmetry test. 1 wats endeavoring in the space of forty-five minIttes, the alloted time, to unravel the mysteries of higher mathematics. I had mastered all of the problems except one, a difficult theorem which I had skipped over lightly in mestur when I should have delved to its imnermest depthe to disentangle its maze. I now had fifteen minutes left to grapple with and oxerthrow this mexpected Grendel that blocked my path to a passing grade.Clancing around for inspiration, 1 gazed on the surface of my desk. I saw staring up at me a most grotesque visage, the result of the imaginings of some student artist. Apparently he had thought his mental faculties far $t(x)$ superion to purgle over the base intricacies of sines and cosines, so he had turned (1) something more in keeping with his patrician self. He had wasted away his idle mimutes with an attempt at oversharlowing the works of Millet, Michace Angelo, Sargent, and others of painthrush and palette fame.

This countenance was a female one, a fact which I might casily have concluded withont looking for some womanly features. for a boy, as a rule, never ridicules his own sex, but always gets immense self-satisfaction out of caricaturing his weaker sisters, who, he thinks, have no way of revenging themselves against him.

On his way to class he had no doubt seen a diminuitive freshman girl and had been insjpited be her smiling face and look of imoncent expectation to make a permanent memorial of his observations for the people of future generations to come and marvel at. It is easy to guese that he sympathized with Sir Bedivere in his argument against casting Excalibur into the sea. IVhy throw away an opportunity to be remembered and admired by future sons, grandsons, and great-grandsons? Suppos" in life he chose to tread the "primense path to the everlasting bonfire": wouldn't he be able to bear up under his punishments in the bonfire regions more cheerfully if he heard the prospective customers above on earth prasing him and his achievements:

But wet back to my new acpuaintance- 1 looked at her with a wry smile playing (on miges. She returned my stare with a skeleton-like grin which did mot become her at all. Her smile angered me a little, for she knew of my predicament, an!
she was modoubt highty amused at my futile attemphs to pluck irom space a hint as to the solution of the problem that confronted me. Then as I looked harder at her I satw why she :miled so: she knew the answer to my difficulty. The class before mine had had the same test and I had no doultt that the shiming star of the class oscupied the rery same seat I did. (Anvay the teacher always seemed to turn unconscionsly my Way and ask me the most difficult duestion of the day's assignment. Then she seemed surprised when 1 failed to respond. She always low ted hard at me as if to place me in her memory and then turner away in disgust as if to say."I keep forgetting which class I am teaching.") 'this new actuaintance, whom I afterwards nicknamed lema (as she reminded me of I ena (our washerwoman), apparently had watched the shining star solve the important theorem.

So dena now hedd the key which would open the door on let me out of me trouble. But how to get that key? Nice's task of sealing the leg of the glass table to reach a key was an casy task compared with mine. If only I could read I.ena's mind, if only I knew the sectet of mental telepathy! Her ex pression now manifested anxiety as if she were striving to tell me the answer. Suddenly as I looked at her she somehow brought back of light an axiom which had become lost from the rest of the baby axions and had wandered into my brain. 1 remembered this axion to be the key of the problem. After feverishly figuring, for time was short, I managed to concuer the monster theorem just as the period was brought io a close be the ringing of the bell. Is 1 rose to leave, I saw I.ena was sharing mive satis faction in having turned ahnost certain defeat into victory:

It home that evening | thonght of lema. I had no doulbt she hat put in mermed that che which led to nuy success on the test. I don't kiow why, but 1 felt that 1 owed my success to her: as a result I was impatient osee her once more and thank her. Our friendship became more and more mutual as the days rolled by: Many a time we puzzled fogether over theorems which liuclid had spent most of his life in composing. She no doubt shared mer view that the aforesaid gentleman set up his theorems just to tax the half-moulded brains of future pupils.

I often tried to make 1 .ena more presentable in appearance. I gave her a pair of spectacles in an attempt to make her look wise : I hastily removed them because they did not become her at all. I was forever giving her a choice of chic chapeaux
but she only scowled at my attempts so I sate nip froing to please the fussy woman.

Only once afterwards 1 tried to please her. 'The incident nearly broke up our fricudship. Being very jealous of her, 1 wondered if she were as intinate with other pupils as with me. This preyed upon my mind antil I conceived the idea of creating by her side a guarelian, a sort of hushand. Now in mex absence she would not have to turn to other students ion companionship. she would have this person of my choosing to annse her. However, she was greatly incenserl at my boldness, for as 1 lookerl at her for approval I imaginerl that she seowled at me in a terrible manner. Shanefacerlly I remowed the catne of her discomfort. She orerlooked my bold afforntery, but never again diol I attempt such a thing as to dictate to her neerls.
L.ena was more than a Mona I, isa to me. Her mood corresponded with mine: if I canne to class in an wely mood she seemed (o) scowl at me: lout if I were jub)ilant and smiled at her, she seemerl to smile right back.

Alas, the course of true friendship never flows smoothly. One day I went to my appointed place and I .ena was gone. erased from this world forerer. Some lowly janitor had wiperl her irom this world as suddenly and mexpecterly as the Red Sea wiperl away the army of Pharoah.

I was now left alone to bear all the troubles of warfare on the foul theorems. I tried to bring her back but my attempts were all too futile. I createrl many imitations: of her, but they were not I ena and I couldn't be satisfied with and thing else but the real lena so I gave up the hopeless task. I dicl the next best thing, I set up a tombstone of monument on the spot where she was last seen so that the world wothld not entirely forget her!

I often wonder if she is happe in her new world, wherevet she has gone. Is she helping people there in their trombles as she helperlme in mine : If she is, I shatl not complatin for I will sleem my sacrifice well made. But somehow I think I will se, her asain in some other world, and we shall renew onr friensl thip and lring back memories of mansoled theorems.

> -Roland Smith.

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Mr. Clukey: Name three articles containing starch.
"Mon" 1)ressel: 'Two cuffs and a collar.

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Mr. 'Teakle: Why don't you answer me?

Wallace Dawson: 1 did: I shook my head.

Mr. 'leakle: But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?

What is so pathetic as a horsefly lighting on a Ford radiator:



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. Viator: Hey, do you wanta 19:

Freshman: (), er. yes.
Niator: Just a minute and I’ll caltel y゚ou one.

When the tourist arrived home. he fell on his face and kissed the pavement of his native city.

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No, hanana skin.

Tittle boy (watching barber singe a lady's hair): Mamma, is the man huntin' 'em with a candle:

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Hemry and sylvia were out driv ing. Henry had one arm around Sylva, when the car hit a bump and skidded.
"O, Henry", sasped sylvia, "use two hands.
"(iotta drive with one!"
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"Iy grandfather," said the English boy, "was a very grood man. Once day Queen Victoria touched hime on the shonkeder with a sword and made him a knight.
". \If, that's mothing." the Am erican boe replied: "One day an Indian touched my grandiather on the hearl with a tomahawk and madc him an angel."





> Mr. limslow: Name a poiron ous oulotance.
> l'aul l'iber: Aviation.
> Mr. Findslow: lixplain yoursdi.
> l'aul: ()ne drop will kill.

Consu, Taker: And how old are you, madam:
1.ady: Jiceseen 25 summers.

C'ensu- Taker: And how long hase you been blind:

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tall lown Rookery Puilding:


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Ges: he spratued his ukelele . Ind on the shoulder of his coat. finger.

The spot remained for weeks.



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Mroa loenn: 11 hat did papa say when you told him that you conkln $t$ sleep for thinking about me?
fred MeCrinnis: Te offered me a job as night-watchmatn in his factory.

Boss: V'es, I want an office boy. Do you smoke?

Jack James: No. thank you, sir. but I don't mind having an ice ercam conc.

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" 1 "hy atre you whistling that tume, Angelo
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listher Palm: Could rou sus gest something suitable for a girl friend ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{S}$ birthday:
("lerk: IHow about these book conds?
listher: Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

Oh. goodic. goodic. fire got me a college man at last!

Your ertor, lady: these are m! fathers trouscrs.

## $\div * *$ <br> Beginning Right

Maiden Sunt: And what brought yon to town, John:

John K゙ulkendall: Oh. Wedl, I jus' come in see the sights, and I thenght that lid conne to see you first.


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## Hard Question

John Tichboume: I'a, twader sats we are here to help) others.

Mr. 'Tichboume: V'es, that's so.
John: Well, what are the others hare for?


## Roped and Branded

 beth Hurst: \&o you marriced sour comployer? Hom long didy you work for him?Fimntice Phillips: Intil I gon him.
[II8]


Bruce Hunter：I lost me cheek book yesterday．

1）orothy ドiala：＇rhat so？
Brace：Y＇ca．But it won＇t do mbloody any good．I had my． name written on all the checks．


Forward Looking，at Least
When is that painter coming to do your housce ？
dways tomorrow ；think hers whe of hose E゙uturists we hear alorut．



## Another Dumb Dora

The girl who thought the Plack Prince was the son of old King cols.

Marioric Fooper: If. as a pyschologist tells us, there is no such thing as pain, what is it some people give us?

## Wonderful Behavior

"Did you behave in church :" atiked Mliss Stannard when Gerald returned from the serviess.
"Conurse I did," he replied, "I heard the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so."

Most men call a spade a spade until it drops on their toe.



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